



HARRY IRVING snags a rebound off U. of M. goalie Marcel Auger, prior to lifting the puck over the Carabin netminder for his first goal of the evening. The action took place in last Friday Night's Carnival Game, in which The Flying Frenchmen defeated the Redmen, 10-6. The U. of M. forward arriving too late to prevent the goal is star left winger Bernie Quesnel, who garnered two goals and one assist for the evening. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Carnival Sports Spell McGill Defeat As Pucksters Lose and Skiers Place

Carabins Defeat Clan Campbell in Carnival Game

By BOB BORNSTEIN

McGill will have no share in the hockey spoils for 1951. University of Montreal Carabins, already provincial champions, knocked the Redmen right out of the CIAU race at Friday night's Forum Festival with a convincing 10-6 victory before a Carnival crowd of 9,000. By virtue of this U. of M. win, Toronto Varsity Blues automatically become CIAU champions, since neither McGill nor the Carabins can possibly catch them now. U. of M. has held the title for the past two seasons. The last time the Redmen won was in 1948.

Les Carabins really unloaded their heavy artillery in blasting McGill's title aspirations to oblivion. The Redmen found themselves unable to cope with such big siege guns as Andre Charest and Bernie Quesnel. It was the third straight time the Flying Frenchmen have beaten the Redmen this season. The two teams have one more game to play, and that is at Verdun Auditorium. The Carabins high-scoring display enabled them to walk off with the Birk's Trophy, emblematic of the Winter Carnival championship for the third year in a row.

Charest, the veteran Carabin captain, led the U. of M. attack with 3 goals. Quesnel rifled home two, bringing his total output against the Redmen in three games this year to 8. Ray Flynn also shot a pair, with Al Day, Georges Emblem and Jean Brunneau racking up one apiece.

Harry Irving paced the McGill offensive with two tallies. Gordie Knutson, Len Kent, Rube Zemel and Gene Robillard notched singletons for the Clan Campbell.

The game was a wide-open, end-to-end affair and produced the highest score of the season. Referees Bob Barrette and Syl Breen handed out 18 penalties in all, 10 to U. of M. and 8 to McGill. An exchange of fistcliffs between Kevin (Irish) Reynolds and Brunneau in the second period enlivened proceedings considerably and each combatant drew a five minute major penalty for his trouble. Campbell's Redmen got off to a flying start, went one up on the Carabins, kept the pressure on, had a goal called back, and then saw the speedy visitors move to the front for good. U. of M. led 3-1 at the end of the first period, and 6-4 after two sessions. The Redmen never gave up, came charging back from way behind again and again to make it close.

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Psychiatrist Wins Novel Prize

The award of a \$500 prize to Dr. Karl Stern, assistant professor of psychiatry at McGill University and director of the gerontologic unit within the department of psychiatry of the Allan Memorial Institute, was announced in New York City today.

The award was made by the Christopher for Dr. Stern's most recent book, "Pillar of Fire," which is to be published this month. It is the story of a modern man who finds meaning for life in the Gospels.

Dr. Stern, a native of Bavaria, came to Canada in 1939 after extensive education at Berlin, Munich, and Frankfurt, where he won his M.D. degree.

He was named to the McGill staff in 1941 as a demonstrator in medicine and was promoted to the rank of lecturer the following year. In 1943 he was appointed lecturer in psychiatry, and promoted to the rank of assistant professor in 1947. He is also lecturer in neuropathology and a special lecturer in the School of Social Work.

M. Yuval, Israeli Consul, Discusses State and Culture

Moshe Yuval, Israeli Consul General, was welcomed by a small group at Hillel house last night, where he conducted an informal discussion on the problems of the government and life in general in Israel.

Forced to cancel the planned lecture due to the lack of attendance, he pleased the small audience by his frank and informative views of the problems of the new state.

The representative of the Israeli Government is not elected by a constituency as in Canada, but by the whole state, he said. Moreover, there is no party system as we know it in this country. In Israel a group of men of similar political views get together to form a policy, differing slightly from the views of any other party, and form another party. These men draw up a list of the candidates to run for their party, and the policies which they pledge themselves to follow. When voting time comes, every citizen is confronted with this list, and votes chiefly for the individual candidates. The votes for each party are then counted, and each party receives representation in the government in proportion to the votes they receive. Full presentation requires 2000 votes. If a party has 14,000 votes, for instance, it will have seven members, and if it has 3500 votes, it will have one member, with 1500 votes in reserve. At the end of the counting remaining seats are allocated to the highest number of votes in reserve.

Mr. Yuval also answered questions on the state of the culture in Israel. Many people are against the enforcement of the Sabbath day, he said, but most people take it for granted as the custom of the country.

The Play's the Thing Arena Wing's Production 'Naked' To Compete in Drama Festival

The play 'Naked', which opens in the Ballroom of the Union on Feb. 26, will be the Arena Wing's third major production, and the second time that it has competed in the Regional Drama Festival as an Arena Production.

The Arena Wing of the Players Club was founded in the autumn of 1948 by Eugene Jousse, an Arts Student, who had spent the previous summer visiting Arena theatres in the United States. It was Margo Jones with her long and successful experience with Arena Theatre in Dallas, Texas, who advised Jousse to introduce Arena Theatre at McGill.

Arena Theatre was first presented here on Dec. 14, 1948, when two one-act plays, 'Hello Out There' and 'The Angel On The Ship', were presented in the Club Room of the Union to an audience of drama critics and friends. Encouraged by this audience to continue with Arena Theatre, The Arena Wing, under the direction of Jousse, successfully produced 'Thunder Rock' in the Ballroom of the Union the following Spring.

They also entered 'Hello Out There' in the Regional Drama Festival that year; but as a proscenium play, for no arrangements had been made that year for Arena entries. In the Festival Elizabeth Sifton was awarded the trophy for the best actress for her performance of the girl in 'Hello Out There'.

Last year the Arena Wing produced Ibsen's 'Ghosts', which was entered in the Festival, as an Arena production, winning top honors; and being awarded four trophies for the production. These were the Martha Allan Trophy for the best

McGill Ski Team Ranks Fourth in Carnival Meet

By LEN WISSE

Facing top-notch competition from south of the border, the McGill ski team finished fourth behind Dartmouth, Middlebury and New Hampshire in a meet sanctioned by the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association and run off as part of McGill's fourth Winter Carnival.

Following McGill were Laval, St. Lawrence, Vermont, Syracuse, Maine and Williams in that order.

Top man in the Alpine events was Brooks Dodge of Dartmouth who won both the downhill and slalom. Trailing Dodge in the downhill was Canadian downhill champion Andre Bertrand while McGill's Jack Valentine finished third. Tied for fifth place were Jack 'Porky' Griffin and Geoff Crain.

Griffin improved his position in the slalom as he finished second behind Dodge. Shaw of Middlebury was third while Bertrand and Goodwin held down fourth and fifth respectively.

In the Alpine combined, Dodge was first. Bertrand edged Griffin for second spot, by the closest of margins. The difference was a mere nine one-hundredths of a point.

Moving over to the Nordic events, Tom Jacobs of Middlebury won the cross-country. He was closely followed by Maine's Bob Pladack and Dartmouth's Wes Blake. Owen Owens of McGill placed ninth.

Amassing a total of 215.1 points, Charley Tremblay of Dartmouth won the jumping event. Ray McIntyre of St. Lawrence had 214.3 for second place while Dartmouth's Colin Stewart finished third, 3 tenths of a point behind. Ireland of Middlebury was fourth followed by McGill's Jack Valentine.

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MacArthur Still Boss In Korean Operations

To most observers in Washington, at least, it seemed obvious, that General Douglas MacArthur is still the final authority in the conduct of the war in Korea.

This became clear in Washington on the basis of statements made by President Truman and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bradley revealed in an interview, "General MacArthur is in full command in Korea. He has absolute control over the Korean War operations and Washington has taken over none of his direction." Truman in a press conference indicated that the entire strategy in the Korean War is in MacArthur's hands. Truman said any Allied crossing of Parallel 38 by United Nations troops was a strategic matter and a decision to be made by MacArthur.

At the front in Korea, Allied troops in the central area advanced as much as six miles on Sunday. Despatches said Chinese abandonment of their former headquarters at Yangpyong, 27 air miles east of Seoul indicated deep withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Western end of the central front. In the east central front, North Korean troops gathered en masse to augment their new push against Allied forces. Beaten back in their first attempt the Korean Reds with an estimated strength of 20,000 are said to be preparing once more for a limited offensive.

An earlier educational cancer film, "Precancer Diagnosis of Cervix by Cytology," was prepared by Dr. Ayre in 1946. It has since been shown widely.

The film, made possible through a grant from Charles E. Frost and Company to the Cytological Laboratories, is designed for physicians, nurses and public health workers and emphasizes the role of the family doctor as the key figure in cancer detection and control.

Stress is laid on the early detection of cancer, which is most easily and effectively treated, by the full use of the latest scientific techniques.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Carabins of Laval Join McGill In Carnival Weekend Festivities



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Future Architect 'Dusty' Baxter Crowned Winter Carnival Queen

By ETHEL GOLDSTEIN

"I feel just like Cinderella," was the excited comment of Dusty Baxter, McGill Carnival Queen of 1951. The queen, who spent the day of her coronation sking, was radiant when informed of her election at the Forum Friday night.

Miss Baxter, a second year architecture student, who like to specialize in building homes when she graduates in 1953. Although she has begun to do some spare-time modelling in hats, she is determined to complete her course in Architecture. In fact, studying one night in the Engineering Building, she was locked in and had she not found the janitor, she would have spent the night with her studies.

In an interview, she said she wished to thank her campaign managers, Brian Bogue, Ross Smith, Peter Kindersly and Moe Malone. Attributing her success to them, she mentioned that they arranged her introduction to the faculties of Law and Medicine, her presentation at the Model Parliament, and the fact that she had dinner in many of the residences.

The other candidates, when questioned about the election, were

Fifty Guests Meet Local Hospitality

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESSE

"Les Carabins de Laval" have returned to their own campus. The Laval week-end is over. Once more both English and French-speaking students turn to their studies, and finish has been written to the fifth in a series of McGill-Laval get togethers.

In the past three days the French Canadian students visited McGill, the University of Montreal, Loyola, toured the city, and attended many banquets, parties and receptions in their honour.

Banners, songs, clowns, and over one hundred McGill students greeted our slightly bewildered guests from Laval University Thursday night. As they descended from the train they were met by the McGill delegation and hustled off in buses to the summit of Mt. Royal. Here they joined in the festivities

(Continued on Page 4.)

Students in Carnival Spirit Enjoy Skiing, Skating, Dancing, Cabaret

By BUFF MCCOOK

The 1951 McGill Winter Carnival is over. The three days of hectic activity, making one of the big events of the student year on the McGill campus drew to a grand climax with the Carnival Ball on Saturday night.

The Carnival got off to a roaring start on Thursday evening as Principal James cut the tape at Beaver Lake to let thousands of students storm Mount Royal. As they ascended the slopes the sky was lit with a brilliant pyrotechnic display, and a huge M made up of red flares appeared on the mountain side.

At this point many diversions awaited the students. There was a skating display on the ice on Beaver Lake by the Montreal Figure Skating club. This featured several solos and combined displays, and was perhaps chiefly to be noted for the ingenuity of the skaters in keeping time to the erratic music supplied by records via Eaton's

While these activities were taking place on the lake, the ski tow was operating for the benefit of those wishing to ski, and colorful parties of snowshoers congregated at the Chalet to compete for the Miss Murray trophy, which was won by the Palestine National. In the Chalet itself dancing was taking place at one end of the big dance floor. (The other end was diverted by lively performances by a small group of Snowshoeing handmen and their cheerleaderette).

For those preferring the open air there were sleigh rides around the mountain, at the slight fee of twenty-five cents a person.

On Friday morning many hardy souls tottered out of bed at unearthly hours and took the ski train to St. Sauveur for a day of rapid travel up and down hill, and to watch skiing experts from ten universities of eastern Canada and the United States compete in slalom and downhill races.

Friday Forum

In the evening the students gathered in the Forum for an evening of more passive entertainment. Proceedings started with a doleful hockey game, which was not faced off by Evelyn Knight. This was followed by several skating demonstrations based around the theme of a McGill student holidaying in Paris. Highlight of this portion was a delightful waltz demonstration on skates.

Andra McLaughlin, an American skating champion imported for the occasion, gave a brilliant skating demonstration to modern jazz tunes. Finally, after a fanfare from the band, the victory of Dusty Baxter in the race for Carnival Queen was announced amid thunderous cheers from the audience. She was crowned, in what has now become the tradition by Mayor Houde.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

THE MAYOR OF MONTREAL, His Worship Camillien Houde, crowns Dusty Baxter Fourth Winter Carnival Queen. While the audience applauded enthusiastically, the Queen, accompanied by Ann Dohan, the Queen of last year's carnival, and the four other candidates, was propelled around the Forum ice on the Royal float.

Uneasiness Permeates Armistice In Jerusalem — Professor Scott

(This article is the fourth in a series which Professor R. B. Y. Scott has sent the Daily from the Middle East. Professor Scott on leave from the Divinity Faculty has gone to Hashemite Jordan where he will attend the American School of Oriental Research to do archaeological research. Before he left he agreed to send along some comments about the places he visited.)

Ed.

The "misrair" plane from Cairo was a well-kept Beechcraft with a competent Egyptian pilot. We passed over the Suez Canal at Ismailia, and then made a detour to keep well clear of the long tongue of Israeli territory which extends to the Gulf of Akaba. Civilian planes which get too close have been fired upon. The windmarked Egyptian desert was unlike the "Wilderness of Paran" which we now flew over, for here the surface drainage has produced vine-like networks in the sand. After crossing the Gulf of Akaba we turned North over the incredibly broken mountains of Caom of southern Maob. Petra, the ancient stronghold and sanctuary of the Edomites and Nabataeans, appeared to the East. Not far off was the Crusader fortress of Montreal, at Shobak; unfortunately I did not see it. In a little while the waters of the Dead Sea showed beyond the mountains, with the western shore white in the haze of the distance. Opposite Jervetro the plane turned westward, and came in for a landing at Kolanria Airport (where the runway is downhill and crosses the main highway to the

North). As we circled in the bumpy air for a landing, I caught a glimpse of the Russian tower on the Mount of Olives.

There are a good many signs of the recent fighting, and evidences that the present armistice has provided only an uneasy peace. As the airline's car approached Jerusalem (passing under Tel-el-Ful, which was the Gibeah of Saul's day), the driver had to slow and swerve at several road-blocks, while all the time his radio produced gay music. Barbed wire and ruined houses mark the boundary of No Man's Land, only three or four hundred yards from the American School of Oriental Research. It is not much farther to the Mandelbaum Gate, where a closely controlled movement of foreigners between the two states takes place periodically. Armed police and members of the Arab Legion are everywhere in the streets, and when we drove north beyond Nablus we had to report at the Police Post there, and were given an escort with a tommygun, for foreigners are suspect outside the towns.

Nevertheless, life is peaceful enough, and the small shops in the narrow streets of Jerusalem are well stocked. Every third shop seems to sell sweets. Meat, fruit and vegetables seem to be in abundance; in fact, the variety and size of the vegetables are astonishing. Outside the walls some modern shops have been newly built; I first noticed the "High Life Grocery," where the altitude apparently refers to the glassed-in-shop front, and the quality of the goods in the

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Digby Elected to Replace Marcus In S.E.C. Position

Henri P. Labelle, chief returning officer for the Student's Executive Council announced last night the election by acclamation of James R. Digby, third year medical student as representative from the faculty of medicine to the S.E.C.

Digby replaces Arthur J. Marcus former representative from medicine on the council who resigned recently. Digby will serve on the council until the student elections next December. Both Digby and Marcus were elected from Medicine by acclamation, Marcus winning the post in the elections of Dec. 6, 1950.

Labelle also announced the opening of nominations for several Key campus posts of President of the McGill Union, President of the Student's Society, President of the Women's Union as well as posts in the McGill Debating Union and the executive of the McGill Union.

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As Others See It

Truth or Consequences, N.M.

In this country (England) we do not often of our towns on purpose. Very rarely one of them is privileged to tack on a Regis, and some of contracted Brightelmstone to Bright-on in the comparatively recent past. But we have never caught the craze (so popular at one time in Russia) for renaming cities after our political leaders; there is no Winstonborough or Attleeville to match Leningrad and Stalinbad, and our reverence for literature is not marked indelibly on the atlas by any such substitution as that of Gorki for Nijni-Novgorod.

If we did for any reason decide that a town needed a different name we should be more likely to dig out an old one, conferred on it by the Romans or the Danes and fallen into desuetude, than to invent a new one. And almost the last thing we should do would be to call it after a wireless programme.

This, our Washington Correspondent reports, is what has happened to Hot Springs, in New Mexico. From March 1 until further notice it will be known as Truth or Consequences, that being the title of a radio programme held in high esteem by American listeners. As a place name, Truth or Consequences is both original and euphonious, whereas

Hot Springs can lay claim to neither of these qualities.

It is true that Truth or Consequences does not sound very like a place-name, but after a generation or two people will get used to it and it will look no odder on the map than Nether Wallop or Strathpeffer. At the same time there does seem to be a certain — well, a certain lack of inevitability about the decision to call a thriving urban community after a radio programme. There is admittedly no reason why (say) Exeter should not be called Twenty Questions or Hull be known as Housewives' Choice; but, when you come to think of it, there is even less reason why they should.

One cannot help feeling that it might have been more in keeping with the tradition of American folkways to borrow instead, the name of a film star, or a race horse, or a poet. The chief interest now lies in seeing to what extent the vogue becomes general throughout America. Other forms of entertainment, than radio will no doubt have to be drawn on before long, and visitors' books in this country will soon be full of addresses like Streeter, Mass., and Cocktail Party, Penn. A fair number of people, it is probable, will come from the numerous and far-flung Canastas.

—From The Times, of London

Students' Forum

"There Can be No Lasting Peace"

by Joe Eibling

Upon cleaning my room recently, I found a photograph of a Montreal Standard dated May 18, 1945, headed "A special section on the Nazis in the German Concentration Camps". Reading of this section reads as follows: "these recent news pictures have been printed in a special section so that readers with children may know if it is they wish". Here were a series of photographs, which revealed in all their gruesome detail the bestial depth to which war and Nazism could drag a civilized people. The heading went further to state "It is suggested that it be kept for future reference. In time to come it may be a necessary antidote to pleas by sentimentalists and pro-Nazis that Germany is suffering hardship as a result of her defeat". The time for this 'reference' is now.

On the inside cover a very important statement was made which the Standard itself and so many other newspapers have apparently forgotten: "It is up to us, the living, to make sure that the Nazi-Fascist spirit which stifles free speech, incites race hatred, encourages intolerance and cruelty, despises humanity and peace, glorifies tyranny and war is finally eradicated. These ideas are not yet dead in Germany, still alive in every land. Till they are defeated everywhere there can be no lasting peace".

One of the revealing pictures shows General Eisenhower and other top American military leaders looking down in silence over the many charred bodies in the Nazi concentration camp at Gotha. Referring to the Nazis soon after the General said: "the criminals must be brought to punishment; I shall hold out for that forever". But a mere six short years after, the General, speaking before an audience of Germans said in a very conciliatory tone that we "let bygones be bygones." So, the General has forgotten; the newspapers have forgotten; and apparently the Canadian Government has likewise. Have ordinary people forgotten? ... NO! Millions of mothers, brothers and sisters of those

who lost their lives in the Nazi holocaust can never forget. The writer himself has lost more than 25 relatives at the hands of those very same Nazis.

It is quite evident that the U.S. State Department desires to set up a government of German militarism. Krupp has been released and steel production in Germany is once again being switched from toys to guns. Leading war criminals are having their sentences suspended. Ilse Koch, it is felt by many, did not receive her just due. Anti-semitism is once again rampant and unchecked. A number of recent articles in the Montreal Star suggest that World War II was a mistake and in Canada there is talk about releasing Kurt Meyer. But most important it is planned to organize units of German soldiers under Nazi generalship much to the dislike of every people in Europe and elsewhere.

In the very same way the Nazi power was built up to destroy Russia and defeat any democratic aspirations within Germany, so, now, once again that power is being revived. Not only in Germany but throughout the 'Western World' every fascist type of organization is being revived and supported in the name of meeting what is called the threat of possible aggression. Can we choose such friends and feel morally righteous about defending 'Western civilization'?

Is there nothing indignant Canadians can do about this? The Standard put it very well in 1945 when it suggested that we should NEVER forget and NEVER allow ANYONE to give power to the "Nazi-Fascist murderers". We must write our M.P.s and ministers of the government not to support the American policy. Every Campus organization should pass resolutions against having our boys alongside released Nazis. We can send delegations of students to Ottawa about this and encourage others, by our example, to do likewise. We must not accept the principle of German rearmament as inevitable. We must undertake all effective measures to prevent similar rotogravure from appearing in the future.

Letters to The Editor

"These Were the Pioneers"

Dear Sir,

It was very encouraging to see Mr. Armstrong's letter in Thursday's Daily commending the Osler Associates programme to McGill Students. Mr. Armstrong was one of nine volunteers, four being McGill students, who did a fine piece of work in the East End of London and the Camps of the London Federation of Boys Clubs, last summer. Their duties were often exacting, but each one found it an unforgettable experience and there is no doubt as to the unique contribution they made. These were the pioneers.

It may not be inappropriate to draw attention to the particular need in London. With universal conscription in England, the source of volunteers for boys' work has largely dried up. The need, however, especially for the underprivileged youngsters of large cities is greater than ever. In addition there is a difference of background, often a freshness of approach in the Canadian student which makes his presence there particularly valuable. Last year, the gift of \$100.00 for the purchase of sports equipment, from the McGill S.E.C., has already placed McGill's name vividly before many East End youngsters and though the Oslers

are not exclusively a McGill group, it is very much hoped that we may have even more volunteers from McGill this year.

General information may be obtained from this office (Room XI Arts Building) and more concrete details from last year's team.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,
Chairman, Osler Association.

Losing Their Pants

We were two of the many students present at the Forum last Friday Night. We witnessed a good hockey game, beautiful skating, and the impressive coronation of the queen (who is lovely, charming, and an Architect). Only one thing marred an otherwise pleasant evening.

How can we, a university of over six thousand undergraduates, ask our senior hockey team, which travels around the country representing McGill, to wear such decrepit, dirty, torn, worn-out hockey pants? The team is labelled "The McGill REDmen" and now we know why. Any fellow's face would

(Continued on Page 4)

movies this week

Rich in Fauna... King Solomon's Mines

It does not often happen that a motion picture taken from a book is as good as the book was. The film of "King Solomon's Mines" adapted from the famous novel of H. Rider Haggard includes all the color and excitement of the tale of a search for some fabulous diamond mines in the remotest part of Africa, and at the same time has dropped many of the irrelevancies which make the book rather irritating reading.

Some reviewers have suggested that if it were not for the presence of the human beings in this film it would be just about perfect. They rightly praise the magnificent scenery and the impressive views of African wild life, but they have claimed that the story and actors merely clutter up the photography.

The only conceivable reason for this attitude must be that their minds have become so twisted by the criteria of "story value" usually produced by Hollywood that they cannot do without passion, brutality and sordidity.

The story is simple and moving. A young wife has not heard from her husband for eighteen months after he had disappeared into unexplored territories of Africa. She

Abstractions in Art

Woodcuts, Sculptures, Ceramics

Barlach, Archambaud, Kennedy, Kahane

by Andrew Engel

Barlach woodcuts, sculptures by Louis Archambaud, Sybil Kennedy and Anne Kahane as well as some interesting ceramics are now on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Ernest Barlach, German expressionist sculptor and dramatist, could not have been better represented than by the illustrations of his own dramas, which, in a way, present the drama of life. The series "Der Tote Tag" ("The Day of Death") deals with antithesis between the material and the spiritual. "Der Arme Vetter" ("The Poor Relative")

group depicts the reaction of society to one inspired by the spirit of Easter Sunday. The illustrations of Schiller's "Ode to Joy", also epitomized by the last movement of the Ninth Symphony, present scenes of the invocation of joy, mankind united in harmony and the destruction of the book of human debts. Two woodcuts are proposed to be the visual equivalents of Goethe's "To the Moon"—a poem so perfect as to defy translation into any language.

Clever Abstractions
Louis Archambaud, a contemporary abstract sculptor, stands close to the Rumanian Brancusi in style but is less sophisticated in his choice of stones and metals. "Le Poisson" (a la Brancusi's "Bird in Flight") and the bird trio ("Petit Oiseau", "L'Oiseau Lune" and "L'Oiseau Lyde") are clever abstractions. These pieces and "L'Adolescent" will or will not appeal to the visitor, depending on his bias toward modern sculpture.

Sybil Kennedy's roots go back to Lehmbruck. The figures are gaunt and purported to represent emotions. "The Cellist" and "The

(Continued on Page 4)

Hurt Surprise... Never a Dull Moment

"Never A Dull Moment" at the Palace does not quite live up to its name, but it fills out the bill as an average sentimental comedy. The plot is loosely connected with all sorts of ends that are never cleaned up. For instance, we do not even discover whether the hero and heroine keep their ranch. It is held together however, by sentiment, and a goodly number of laughs, mainly by the everescent Andy Devine.

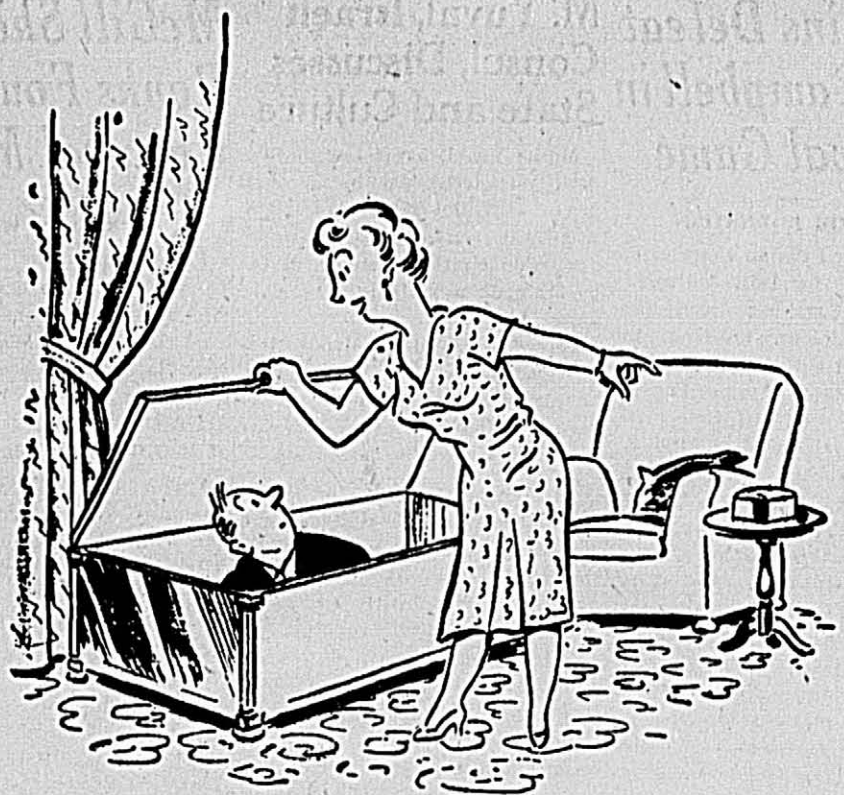
The story has all the possibilities of a good comedy. A Rodeo cowboy working to get back his ranch and support his two daughters meets a Park Avenue song writer (female). The inevitable happens and after a five day courtship they're on their way to the cowboy's ranch.

The trials and tribulation of the song writer in attempting to become a true rancher's wife is the comedy basis for the picture. Irene Dunne in the role carries it off with all her usual finesse and touch of the slapstick. Her look of hurt surprise carries through from the first landing of the male lead, Fred MacMurray in her lap, to the portion of the picture in which she jumps a fence and leaves the horse behind.

An interesting and informative short on what to do during an A-bomb attack adds a great deal to the programme.

The movie as a whole is not worth cutting a lecture to see, but it will provide an afternoon's relaxation.

M.D.F. & J. A. R.



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

The Algebras

by Edward Budd

Please do not divide the algebras
Into ex, why and dead,
Let them remain adumbras
In the tempest of my head.

Clear up the Kant—clean out the hoax
Of "I think you are not"—
These sophistries and other jokes
Of cause, design and plot.

Palomar and Mesotron
Be with the defrocked puns
Of cogito and ergo sum
And relative home runs.

No more vox asinorum
Hypothecating truth
No more materia quantum
And the transatlantic sleuth.

Geopararian, geocentric
Man is the heir of God—
Hail Baron, serf and cleric—
Avaunt the Anthropoid!

Sentiment

by David Grier

Now take Sentiment. Not Sentimentality, but Sentiment. I heard two men talking about it during the Christmas holidays. Very interesting. They agreed that Sentiment has no useful place or purpose in this workaday world of ours; they said that it was hard enough to live in comfort these days, without having to worry about buying presents and cards, Christmas trees and "suchlike nonsense." Nowdays a man had to keep his mind on his work, if he was to get anywhere at all.

I strolled over and asked what they thought about Friendship.

"Well," said the one, "Friendship is really only a sort of partnership, strictly on a business basis, of course, each party sticks to the other because he can get something from him, call it self-gain if you like—but sentiment really ought to have no part in it at all. Once you get sentimental about your friends, you begin doing them favors, and you always lose out in the end."

This seemed only too true, so I asked him what he thought of love and marriage.

"Purely biological," said he, "Boy meets girl, they are physically attracted, get married, have kids—settle into a routine; rut, I'd call it; and that's the end of it. Nothing in it, my boy, nothing in it, purely biological."

How about Christmas, how about St. Valentine's Day?

"Waste of time, gifts, cards, all that stuff, cost money y'know. Take Valentines—never send 'em myself, but lotsa fellows do—pure

love and all that. Rot, I say. They'll forget all about 'em in a few weeks. Waste of time."

I thanked the gentleman, and wended my way thinking. Was he right? What good, what earthly purpose had I in keeping those old dance tickets, those old letters I got from that Joan girl? Just taking up space, collecting dust. Just think what I could have done with the cash I spent on Christmas presents this year! Yes, he's right, phooey on Sentiment.

But I got to thinking about what would happen if everybody said Phooey on Sentiment. It'd be rather a dull world. Every day the same, no special days, no special celebrations, no real kindness, no love. Well, I suppose all those are rather old-fashioned anyhow—outdated—no time for those things nowadays. No, by Jove, world is progressing too fast for those things now, everybody too busy, no time.

Yes, I guess the old guy was right. Waste of time, Sentiment. Outdated or is it?

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tues., Feb. 20—Dean Thomson
Wed., Feb. 21—Prof. Smith
Thurs., Feb. 22—Prin. Kilpatrick
Fri., Feb. 23—Prof. Slater
Sat., Feb. 24—Prof. Welch
Sun., Feb. 25—11 a.m.—Rev. W. Stanford Reid

All members of the University are invited to attend

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Graduate Student member of the McGill Union House Committee.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of the McGill Debating Union Society.

"The graduate student member shall be elected at a general election by the members of the Graduates' Students' Society ... He shall be nominated by at least 20 graduate students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the McGill Debating Union Society must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 4 p.m., Friday, February 23rd, 1951.

No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society and the McGill Debating Union Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1951

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 7th, 1951

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary.

Toronto Blues Win Girls' Intercollegiate Hoop Prize

By RHODA HARRIS

London, Ontario, Feb. 17.—In intercollegiate basketball's famed 'Bronze Baby' once more rests within the walls of Toronto Varsity. For the third consecutive year the girls in Blue and White have topped all other competition to remain the number one college hoop squad in the four-team league.

A fighting McGill team dropped their first two games with Toronto and Queens, then came back to stage a 53-point scoring spree in their tilt with Western, to place third in the tournament, just 2 points behind the driving sextet from Kingston. The winless Western aggregation found themselves in the cellar slot by virtue of three straight losses.

The round robin meet got underway on Friday afternoon in Western's Thames Hall, when McGill tackled last year's champs, the Torontonians. At half-time the Reds led Varsity 11-9, but the latter forged ahead during the last two frames to make the final count 36-26. Outstanding scorer for the winners was Donna Parr with a total of 20 points.

In a rather one-sided match, Queen's completely outplayed and outwitted a weak Purple and White squad to down Western 34-12. Barb Smith of the Gaels, was the fleetest player on the floor, scoring 20 points, more than half her team's total.

Saturday's competition commenced with McGill and Queens facing each other in a hard-fought battle that was anyone's victory until the dying moments of the final quarter. 12-second quarter points scored by the Gaels enabled them to tie the count 14-14 at half-time, after McGill had enjoyed a comfortable 5 points margin after the first eight minutes of the game. Then paced by Pat Radcliffe, who

scored six late-game markers, the Gaels ultimately downed McGill 30-25.

Toronto's captain Kay Schenck and Sally Wallace together 26 points as the Varsity squad handed Western its second defeat, 37-18. Leading 21-8 at half time, the Blues had little difficulty in disposing of the luckless hometown team.

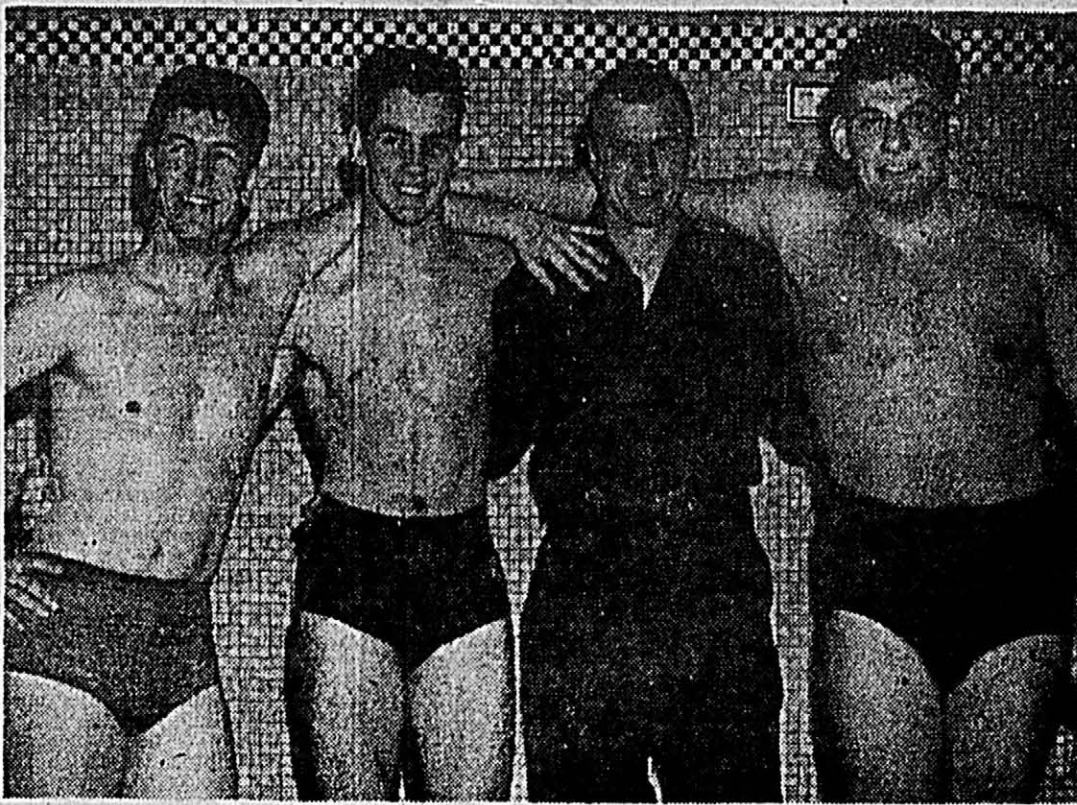
The Red and Whites displayed the brand of basketball of which they are capable, and which they had been playing previous to the two first games of this series, in their tilt with Western, when they succeeded in compiling the highest team total for any single game in the entire competition, in their final game of the tournament, McGill walloped the hapless Purple Club 53-20.

Molly Camp, an old hand at intercollegiate hoop meets, Ruth Welsman, and Wendy Cleugh constantly had the entire Western defensive line in disorganization, as they performed some lovely passing plays which consistently paid off in baskets. Chuckie Christensen, Jean Machan, and Polly Benua, three more competent forwards, too were effective, and were instrumental in McGill's win. Polly, competing intercollegiate for the first time, played her best game of the series, and accounted for 11 of her team's points.

Roberta Tyler, Isobel Irwin, Barbara Dawson, Gerta Thomas, Christie Brown, and Judy White, all Red Guards for the victors, broke up several threatening Western offensive plays, and limited their opponents to 20 points. Western U's only player of note was captain Jean Shillington, who scored 16 points.

Since both Queen's and Toronto at this point were tied for first place, the match between these two squads would decide the trophy winner.

HOLD TIGHT COACH



COACH NORM ASHTON, flanked by his record-breaking trio of ADIN MERROW, PETER MINGIE and IRWIN KOPIN. The trio sped to a new Canadian 300 yards Medley Relay record of 3:04.3 against Brooklyn Poly on Saturday afternoon. Mingie, Canada's Olympic backstroke swimmer, the free-style leg of the relay and then went on to set a

new Canadian 100-yard backstroke record of 1:01. Mingie held the former mark of 1:02.5. Coach Ashton, teamed with Merrow and Koplin, swam the free-style 100 yards, on the trio setting the old 3:06.8 Dominion Medley Relay record. The quartet moves to London for the CIAU title meet next Saturday. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Mermen Smash B.P.I.; Canada Records Too

By RUDE BRESSLER

They say anything can happen in Brooklyn. On Saturday afternoon in McGill's new Memorial pool it all happened—but to Brooklyn. The Red Mermen of McGill routed Brooklyn Polytech by a 46-29 score and established two new Canadian records, against the hapless visitors from the "garden spot of the world."

Norm Ashton took his three fastest Mermen and came up with a new Canadian record in the meet opening 300 yd. medley relay event. Adin Merrow backstroke, Irwin Koplin, breaststroke and Peter Mingie, free-style set a new Dominion mark of 3:04.3 in winning the event by the proverbial country mile.

Peter Mingie also set a new Canadian 100 yd. backstroke record in winning the event in a blazing 1:01. This was Mingie's greatest backstroke effort ever in an illustrious swimming career which embraces the 1948 Olympic games and a host of provincial and collegiate marks. Mingie's outstanding free-style effort in the final leg of the medley relay record swim gives strong inference of his being Canada's outstanding swimming star bar none. On his back or his stomach he gets there first.

Freestyler Graham Rainbow bid farewell to the dual meet wars of the season by coming first in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle races. He

In a rough and rugged game the McGill Braves swept aside Bishop's College by a score of 6-2. In so doing they kept in stride with the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference league-leading Loyola Warriors who also won their four point tilt.

Guy Bourquin, who is turning out to be the most prolific scorer in the league, was the star of the team as he notched three goals. Bishop's goaler, K. Lawrence, was the outstanding man on the ice for the losers as he was the sole preventive of a real Brave rampage.

The Bishop's boys did not have too much to offer to the Braves. The latter punched in the first goal at the four minute mark and were never headed after that as they scored a total of three goals

Redmen Defeat Queen's Gaels 58-55; Occupy Second Place in League Race

By AL SCHMELTZER

In a rough and exciting ball game McGill's fighting — and this is meant literally — Redmen came out on top of a 58-55 score against the Golden Gaels last Saturday night.

The lead changed hands seven times and the score was tied in eight places during the ball game, and most of this see-saw battle took place in the second half. Three technical and 18 personal fouls were called against McGill, while nine personal were called against the Tricolor with most of these in the second half.

High man for the tilt was Don Griffin of Queen's with 23 points; he was easily the most outstanding man on the floor. McGill's leading scorers were Tissenbaum and Caldwell with 12 each. Next in line was Endman with 10 points.

The Tricolor opened up the scoring with two quick baskets but the Redmen came back fast to tie it up 4-4. From then on the Gaels took the lead and they never relinquished it in the half. Their biggest spread was seven points. The half-time score was 27-22 in favor of Queen's.

Dave Caldwell put in a layup shot to open up the scoring for the Redmen in the second half and then the McGill team scored six more points without a return from Queen's. This is where the tempo picked up. One minute the Red and White were in the lead and the next minute the Golden Gaels were in the driver's seat.

With five minutes left to go in the game the score was 47-43 in favor of McGill. The Gaels came back fast and with two minutes to go they were two points behind the Redmen.

Griffin then scored a basket to tie the score at 49-49. Tissenbaum

put McGill in the lead with a set shot, but Lampman scored a layup to tie it up again. Endman then scored another set shot to put McGill in the lead again, but this time Don Griffin scored two quick baskets — one a beautiful driving layup shot and the other a one hander to put the Gaels in the lead.

The score now was 55-53 in favor of the Queen's quintet. Endman then tied the score up with a long set shot and when Queen's lost the ball, Tissenbaum drove the length of the floor and sank a one-hander from the free-throw line to put the Redmen in the lead again.

At this point with three seconds left to play and a jump ball being called between Caldwell and Griffin

at the Queen's foul line, Endman and Tolchinsky of McGill and Lampman and Shelby of Queen's were thrown out of the game for roughing it up. Merling then scored a free throw for McGill while Griffin missed the shot for the Gaels. Thus the game ended with the Redmen on top of a 58-55 score.

SCORING

Queens—R. Gagnon, D. Griffin 23, D. Erwin 3, T. Logan 2, J. Keller 4, R. McLaughlin 3, H. Lampman 9, W. Shelby 2, J. Elford 4, D. Souter 5.
McGill—S. Tolchinsky 8, S. Merling 7, B. Tissenbaum 12, D. Caldwell 12, L. Endman 10, A. Garbus 2, H. Hilson 7, J. Mitcheiner, D. Flayson 2.

Campus shirt champ!

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ARROW SHIRTS

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BEST I'VE EVER TRIED!



New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic
It's got everything, men! Gives your hair natural lustre, keeps it in place with that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol®. Try it and you'll agree it's "the cream of all the creams".

*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.



NEW 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic

McGill Wins Four Championships

...Fencing

George Tully's McGill fencers are the newly-formed intercollegiate champions of their field. The Redmen swamped Toronto Varsity Blues, title-holders for the past two years, 31-17, in the intercollegiate meet held Saturday afternoon at the Currie Gym.

The Red and White fencers accomplished their mission in decisive fashion, outclassing the Blues in every phase of the sport. Besides winning the team trophy, the locals walked off with the two individual trophies given each year, making it a clean sweep for McGill.

Captain Bernie Gordon was crowned individual intercollegiate champion and Ted Reid won the trophy for skill, style and sportsmanship. Toronto star, Mark Kelow, who was expected to lead the Blues in the defence of their title, failed to come through and placed fifth in the individual standing.

McGill took the foil championship 9-7, the sabre crown, 12-4, and the epee title, 10-6, to make it a grand slam victory.

Gordon, Reid and Pete Eakins were practically unbeatable, putting on a dazzling display to rout the Blues. Gordon was victorious in 10 of 12 bouts, Reid, in 10 of 12, and Eakins, in 9 of 12.

The meet turned out to be a marathon affair, lasting from 3 to 6 p.m. and both the Redmen and the Blues were extremely tired when the competition finished. The judges were men picked from the Canadian Olympic team.

It was a glorious triumph for Tully and his charges. The team has been pointing for this meet for a long time, and many hours of practice finally paid off for the McGill boys. Both the coach and his players felt, prior to the meet, that they could take the measure of the Blues and their performance justified every shred of confidence.

—Bob Borstein.

BOXING NOTICE

The final boxing elimination before the Intercollegiate Championships, which are taking place at McGill this week-end, will take place tomorrow night at 5 p.m.

Bouts listed:
147 lbs.—Dave Busch vs. Lou Tannenbaum.
142 lbs.—Jack Drouin vs. Dave Lafouche.
155 lbs.—Don Sterling vs. Rick Bergson.
165 lbs.—Shorty Fairhead vs. Skeels Dorland.

Wrestling

Coach Alan Turnbull's McGill wrestlers lived up to their advance notices and won the Intercollegiate wrestling championship on Saturday night at Western. Pilling up 18 points, McGill won three individual crowns in their victory. O.A.C. came second with 13 points followed in order by Toronto with 12, Western seven, and Queens three.

Bob MacLeod won the 125 lb. title winning the final bout by a fall, as did Mark Hatt wrestling in the 145 lb. class. Tak Fugimajara took the championship in the 135 lb. division.

Art Robar and Dave Tomlinson were beaten out in the finals but picked up two valuable points each by virtue of being finalists.

Defending champion, Toronto placed third with last year's runner-up O.A.C. coming in second one point ahead of Varsity.

McGill showed their superiority in the lightweight divisions, with MacLeod and Fugimajara sweeping their divisions and Mark Hatt pressing hard in the 145.

Baldy Tomlinson repeated last years effort by working his way to the finals in the heavyweight division.

ART GUTTMAN.

Western Defeat Blues 54-45 on Friday

London, Ont., Feb. 16 — The Western Mustangs moved another step closer to annexing another basketball championship as they defeated the University of Toronto Blues by the score of 54-45.

Top man for the game was Bud Natanson of Toronto with a total of 17 points. Tops for the Mustangs was Bob Phibbs with 12, followed by Ray Truant with S. Phibbs only half of the ball game as he had a case of the flu.

The game was not as close as the score indicates as midway through the third quarter Western was leading by a 40-17 score and it was only when the Western substitutes came on that the Blues put on any sort of showing.

LOST

On the mountain Thursday, one lady's cigarette case and lighter. Reward. Call John DiRe, L.A. 0878, Room 3.

LOST

A block of four Canadian one dollar stamps. If found, please call Barbara, FI. 8123.

...Gymnastics

McGill's Red Gymnasts won another intercollegiate title on Saturday when they captured the Charles Walters Trophy for the third consecutive year. Led by Hugh Welsford, a member of last year's championship squad, the McGill boys defeated the University of Toronto.

The final score showed McGill with 112.5 points compared with Toronto's 107.5.

Although his team lost the championship, Toronto's Franz Grmek, a tall, blonde Yugoslav, was the outstanding figure in the meet as he placed first in the High Bar, Parallel Bars, and Rings, and fifth on the Mat. This amazing performance netted a total of 36 points for the Blues.

Welsford of McGill was Grmek's closest rival as he amassed a total of 34.5 points including two second place finishes in the High Bar and Pommel Horse.

The championship team consisted of Hugh Welsford, Nigel Thompson, Laurie Robertson, Larry Forbes, Al Ramsay and Neil McGregor. Howie Ryan coached the team to its triumph.

FRED LOWY

Inters Lose To Gaels 54-51

Kingsion, Feb. Feb. 17. — Queen's Intermediate basketball quintet defeated the McGill Indians Saturday night in Kingston by the score of 54-51. The game was marked by the tremendous shooting percentage of the Gaels team in the first half.

This was McGill's third loss in regular Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference play. The Queen's team still has a chance for the title as they have suffered only one loss so far this season and this was to the undefeated Sir George William's quintet.

Top man for the Indians was Tipper with 10 points. He scored McGill's first eight points and he was the only man that kept the Indians in the game at the beginning. Mikilichki was the next highest scorer with 13 points. Wilson led the Gaels team in scoring with 15 points. Next in line was Atwood with 10.

The Golden Gaels jumped into a quick 5-0 lead in the opening minutes of the encounter and they kept that lead during the whole first half. Their widest margin in this half was ten points, but McGill (Continued on Page 4.)

Badminton

McGill's Badminton team swept aside the bid from Queen's for the Eastern-Intercollegiate Badminton Title when they soundly whipped the Tricolor 6-1.

McGill took all of the singles matches and three of the four doubles matches played at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym last Saturday afternoon. Queen's only victory came when Hargreaves and Stuart bowed out in a hotly contested match to MacPherson and Cooper. The men from Kingston won out in three close games 15-12, 12-15 and 15-12.

Gordie Simpson, Quebec Provincial champ and number one man on the team had little trouble with MacPherson who played in the number one spot for the visitors. Evans and Hargreaves likewise took their matches in grand style.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Sports Menu

MONDAY, FEB. 19

Ice Hockey
6.00 p.m.—Phys Ed Sr. vs. Eng. 'Reds'.
7.00 p.m.—Law vs. Phys Ed Jrs. Basketball (Playoffs)
7.30 p.m.—Court 1—Med '2' Reds vs. All Stars.
Court 2—Phys Ed Jrs. vs. Phys Ed Srs.
Court 3—Med Srs. vs. Phys Ed Frosh.
Court 4—Med. Jrs. vs. Med '3' Reds.
8.30 p.m.—Court 1—Comm. Jrs. vs. Panthers.
Court 2—Phys Ed Sophs. vs. Daily.
Court 3—Eng. Dawson vs. Globe Trotters.

TUES., FEB. 20

Ice Hockey
6.00 p.m.—Eng. 'Reds' vs. Panthers.
7.00 p.m.—Com. 'A' vs. All Stars.
Floor Hockey
6.00 p.m.—East Gym-Moyse Boys vs. Chapeaus.
Main Gym—Kemcats vs. Panthers. The final results in the league are Moyse Boys 13 pts., Kemcats 14 pts., Chapeaus 13 pts., Eggbeaters 12 pts. Only the first four teams are entered in the playoff.
Interfaculty Track Meet
6.45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20—Events 50 yds., 65 yds., High Hurdles, 500 yds., Mile, High Jump, Relay, four men each run one lap—160 yds.
Rifle Meet
The Intramural Rifle meet will take place Feb. 22 at 6.00 p.m.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

and

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Also

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m., February 14th to February 23rd.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union may be in any year but First Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 7th, 1951.

HEAD TO TOE

From the crown of your hat to the soles of your shoes be smartly, comfortably and better dressed at no extra cost.

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Lechasseur's

Lechasseur
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974 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

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281 St. Catherine St. E.

CARABINS—p. 1

only to see U. of M. burst away from them on each occasion.

An early third period goal by Ruben Zemel making the score 6-5 for U of M had the fans in a frenzy, but Flynn's marker 42 seconds later sent the Redmen reeling and they couldn't come back after that. Charest punched home two quick goals late in the period to give the contest the appearance of a rout, but the game remained close until four minutes were left to play when Charest took over.

Lion-hearted Gordie Knutson, one of the gamest guys ever to wear the Red and White, skated tirelessly all night, feeding his wings in machine-like fashion and setting up play after play, but the great Gord managed to pick up only a goal and an assist for his efforts.

Bob MacLellan, in the McGill nets, pulled off some glittering stops, but on the whole, couldn't hold off the Carabin snipers who stormed in on him from every angle to pepper him with shots. Carabin goalie Marcel Auger appeared shaky in the cage, but was able to hold on to the end.

Leon (Butch) Bouchard, on the Carabin defence, played a strong two-way game and was a driving force all night long. Charest, Quesnel, Flynn and Hotte proved troublesome to McGill, and generally the U. of M. flyers had too much speed for the Redmen.

As usual Knutson and Marchesault did the heavy duty for McGill on power plays and to kill off penalties. Harry Irving was moved from his position at centre-ice on the second line to the wing on the big line replacing Brian O'Neill, and the rugged Irving gave the trio more pep. Ron Robertson hurt his knee in the second period, but returned to the ice later on and showed no ill effects. Campbell used Robillard at one of the points when McGill had a man advantage, and the other members of the power play were Robertson at the other point and Knutson's line.

BRAVES—p. 3

counted for a total of four McGill penalties. With two seconds to go the Brave Defenceman, Preville was thrown out of the game with a match misconduct.

Morty Glickman

Historical Groups To Hear Talk on Russia in Pacific

"Russia in the Pacific" will be discussed in a talk to be given by professor M. Mladenovic to the R.V.C. Historical Society and the McGill Historical Society tonight at 8.30 in the RVC Common Room.

Professor Mladenovic is a member of the History department. He was born in Yugoslavia. After he finished primary and secondary schools he entered the University of Belgrade where he studied Slavonic philology and laws. He then continued his studies in Paris where he specialized in the history of Slavonic political institutions. Through his travels he acquired an extensive knowledge of the Balkan and Slavonic countries. He became professor of Slavonic political, economic and social institutions at the University of Belgrade.

Professor Mladenovic did not remain solely on the field of science but he also held the position of the head of the Information Office in Yugoslavia. During the war he joined the underground movement for which he organized an information service and prepared propaganda material for the allied forces. All students have been invited and refreshments will be served.

MERMEN—p. 3

was the only double winner of the rather one-sided victory.

Pete Issenman shook off a recent illness, and went to a 220 yd. freestyle win. Peter Small gained second for a one-two McGill sweep of this event.

In the 440 yd. freestyle Kass Vidruk came up with a great effort to gain a victory. The time posted was 5.30, his top effort ever. Charlie Falconer swam for the first time since shaking off his recent case of measles, and came third in this event.

Irwin Kopon took his eleventh straight win of a two year skein, and his 23rd win of 24 races in two years of breaststroke competition. Team mate Gus Sperling came in behind Kopon for another.

Brooklyn took the diving as Winsor and Cordi both exceeded McGill's Desile. A meet closing 200 yd. freestyle relay went to B.P.I. also, as a McGill sprinter started too soon thus causing disqualification of the home relay which had finished first.

This gave Coach Ashton's team a very creditable 5-3 dual meet record for the year. For the Red Mermen's "Rookie Coach" it was a vindication of a choice made by former coach Vic Curran and the University officials. They took a 4th year Physical Education student and gave him a crack at a job that requires a variety of talents ranging from coach to psychologist, his excellent job attests not only to Ashton's capabilities but also to the ability of McGill's school of P.E. to turn out top-notch coaches.

For Ashton and the Red Mermen the big meet is next Saturday, when the C.I.A.U. title meet comes off in the Lions Den, London, Ontario.

Following the men's meet the Women's swimming club gave a highly pleasing performance of synchronized swimming. Ann Skalth and Carolyn Box performed the routine which won them second place in synchronized duets in inter-collegiate competition. A group of twelve under the direction of Shirley Holden then performed en masse in a routine of smooth flowing movements. Climaxing the show were "The Four Marlets," Dorothy Fee, Rith Powell, Joan Corner and Audrey Wipper, who have been projected, but the money is not available to carry them out. Hunger and hopelessness are a grim



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

ANDRÉE McLAUGHLIN, the American ice star featured in the skating program which was part of the Forum Carnival evening last Friday, is seen chatting with a fellow skater before her appearance on the ice. Andrée presented an Indian dance in the costume she is wearing and later did several jazz numbers, which were very enthusiastically applauded by the Forum crowd.

lame and dazzling silver caps. Their novel number was a jive version of the Hungarian Rhapsody.

Abstractions in—p. 2

Mother" are absorbing and profound.

Anne Kahane is again an abstractionist. Her figures are graceful and reveal an insight into human relations.

Brief Messages

Ceramics is one of the oldest and perhaps the homeliest of all arts. Modern ceramics is more than glazed pottery: it serves both practical and decorative ends. It gives color to the nursery and to our simplified homes; but it also incorporates current trends toward non-objective and abstract modes of representation. The black "Baboon", terracotta "Little John", multicolored "Jugglers" and "Performers", "Hippopotamus" and "Kangaroos" are all delightfully naive. Other pieces such as the "City Gardener" and "The Peasant" go deeper and have brief messages of their own. Brown and gold textures in enamel on copper and steel, done by Edward Winter, run in a decorative stream.

Coffee sets, decanters, plates, etc. are also shown and most are in reasonably good taste. No profound conclusions are necessary, but we may briefly consider what an abstraction is: neither more nor less than one aspect of a spiritual or material theme designed to stand for the whole. We all know that a few bars of music may ring out splendid tunes and a single simple cast light into fields of darkness.

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UNEASINESS—p. 1

window. There are several good book-shops.

The great problems, of course, are that of the multitudes of refugees, and the uncertain future. Up and down the country one sees great tent colonies, where life must be very miserable, especially now in the winter. The United Nations Relief Fund provides only a bare subsistence ration. Relief works have been projected, but the money is not available to carry them out. Hunger and hopelessness are a grim

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be Red while wearing a pair of pants that are liable to fall apart at any moment, in front of crowds.

The team, of course, has found that they can avoid the dangers of losing their pants or having them fall to shreds, by using pieces of tape in strategic positions. The contrast of the rich black of the tape against the background of murky grey-red of the pants, is certainly an eye catcher.

Surely, only a small fraction of the gate receipts of one game could be devoted to buying the team a new set of pants which they so sorely need.

(Signed) W. R. MACK
W. R. MAYERS

Two of the many Architects who wouldn't bet on the tensile strength of the hockey pants.

ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the SOCIETY held from: 1.00-2.00 p.m. on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1951 in the Ballroom of the McGill Union.

The following is the agenda for the meeting:

Call to order.
Amendments to the Constitution.

NIELS NIELSEN,
President, A & SUS

Science in Israel Subject of Talk At Hillel Meeting

"Science in Israel" will be the topic of Dr. S. B. Ullman of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in a lunch hour talk today at 2 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. The talk will be the second in a series of Book Week events.

The Book Week is under the combined sponsorship of the McGill University Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America and of the Hillel Foundation. Included in the program is a drive to collect books for the Hebrew University.

Dr. Ullman is at present working on a Cancer Research Society Bureau at McGill. It was he who discovered a substance dissolving cancer in rats, from an extract of the tree gum of the Biblical fig tree.

"At the Hebrew University you ask for twelve books and they only have three. At McGill I asked for twelve books the other day and they brought them all out at once," the biologist said recently.

Dr. Ullman is the author of a Hebrew textbook for Dutch children, two books on science and faith and four science texts for Israeli schools. He is also the author of numerous articles in Hebrew, Dutch and English on the inseparability of science and religion. He is at present working on an English book on great scientists.

high on the list in the Nordic Combined.

The latter won the Skimeister Trophy, Middlebury which won the title last year will be playing host to other schools next weekend as part of the Middlebury Winter Carnival. McGill however, is a doubtful starter due to the fact that the Canadian Championships at Mont Tremblant have been rescheduled to take place at the same time.

STUDENTS—p. 1

boys in acting out two simple plays. The first was a fairy tale, with a running translation by an obliging student who introduced himself as Mr. English Subtitles. The other was a chorus play simply but impressively acted, on the theme of fraternity.

Another section winning approval was a skit from a Red and White revue. This was "Tango" and was on a somewhat different plane, but very well received.

In the evening came the Carnival Ball with Art Hallman's band supplying the music. The last event on the Carnival program was the presentation of the Queen and her attendants to the students, and she in turn presented trophies to the winners of the skiing events.

INTERNS LOSE—p. 3

Gill closed that gap to seven by the time the buzzer sounded. The half-time score was 32-25.

The McGill team slowly closed the gap in the second half and with four minutes left to go they had fought within one point of the Tri-Color. The score at that time was 50-49, but then Queen's scored two quick baskets, while the Braves only could get one free throw. The score at the end of the game was 54-51.

Summary:
Queen's: Gossack 6, Wilson 15, Atwood 10, Corbett 3, Turner 7, Wynn 7, Merkle 2, Nogas, Estlick 2.
McGill: Wipper 19, Amaron, Shea 2, Mikilachki 13, Berger 4, Pye 1, Cunningham 6, Ross-Ross 2, Lowe 4, Klein.

AL SCHMELTZER.

FIFTY GUESTS—p. 1

of opening night of the Carnival until it was time for them to go to the Union. They were then billeted and allowed to rest up for the hectic schedule ahead.

Early Friday they went up North with the rest of the McGill students to partake of a day of outdoor pleasure. On their return they

attended a banquet in their honor at the Union, whence they proceeded to the Forum for the ice show. When this was over "les carabins" came back to the Union and held a little party and sang a few French songs. This broke up at 5 a.m.

Saturday commenced with a morning tour of the campus conducted by the Scarlet Key. The forty-three male visitors than had lunch at Douglas Hall and discussed conscription under the auspices of the McGill debating society. The seven co-eds were entertained at R.V.C.

At 2 p.m. the whole group was conducted to the University of Montreal where they were welcomed by the rector, M. J. G. M. Maurault, and were shown through the building by members of the U. of M. students' council. They then attended the cabaret and had supper at Cafe Au Lutin. After this the Delta Upsilon fraternity held a cocktail party in their honor.

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society has announced a correction in its program for this week. The film "La Grande Illusion" will replace "The Quiet One" which was originally scheduled for presentation.

LOST

A brown plastic purse at the Chalet, the night of the Carnival. If found please contact Carmel Da Costa, R.V.C. UN. 0088. Reward.

FOSTER, HANNEN, WATT

STIKEMAN & ELLIOTT

George B. Foster K.C.
F. Raymond Hannen K.C.
Alastair M. Watt K.C.
H. Howard Stikeman
Walter C. Leggat
John H. & Colby
William J. Hulbig
R. Fraser Elliott

Bank of Canada Building,
901 Victoria Square
UN 4301

THE MONTREAL CITY and DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK 1846 1950

ONE HUNDRED and FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

GENERAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 30TH, 1950 LIABILITIES

To the Public:
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date . . . \$165,624,628.14
Deposits not bearing interest . . . 2,461,091.23
Charity Donation Fund . . . 180,000.00
Other Liabilities . . . 183,796.84

To the Shareholders:
Capital Stock . . . \$ 2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund . . . 4,500,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward . . . 239,110.69
Dividends outstanding . . . 429.51
Dividend payable January 2nd, 1951 . . . 70,000.00

\$ 6,809,540.20
\$175,259,056.46

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks . . . \$15,861,082.51
Dominion and Provincial Government Bonds, not exceeding market value . . . 123,502,807.97
Canadian Municipal and School Corporation bonds and debentures, not exceeding market value . . . 22,717,255.88
Other Bonds and Debentures, not exceeding market value . . . 7,355,102.86
Sundry Securities, not exceeding market value . . . 494,925.97
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral . . . 3,575,829.14
Loans to Fabriques de Paroisses or to Religious Corporations . . . 52,737.95
Loans secured by hypothec . . . 157,628.53
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government . . . 67,608.26

180,000.00
\$173,964,979.07

Bank premises (Head Office and Branches) . . . 1,250,000.00
Other Assets . . . 44,077.39
\$ 1,294,077.39
\$175,259,056.46

On behalf of the Board,
GUY VANIER,
President.

T. TAGGART SMYTH,
General Manager.

ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- President (Male) Undergraduate, in Third Year
- 1st Vice-President (Female, Second Year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male, Second Year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Recording Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Treasurer (Male, Third Year)
- Athletics Representative (Male, Second Year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Monday, Feb. 26, 1951.

Elections will be held Monday, March 5th, 1951

Notice of Motion

To Amend the Constitution of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of McGill University

"That Article VII be re-lettered VII B, and that a new article VII A be inserted to read:

"Open meetings of the Society may be called on three days' notice by the President; or by written request of one hundred members of the Society. Notice of such meetings shall be published in the McGill Daily, together with initial motions to be presented at said meeting.

"The authority on procedure of meetings of the Society shall be "Cushings Manual of Parliamentary Practice."

"That article III be amended to read:

"Every student who is a member of the Students' Society and who is proceeding to the degree of B.A., B.Sc., or B.F.A. shall be a member of the Society.

"That the following amendment be added to paragraph 1 of Article X:

"Undergraduate members of the School of Fine Arts shall be recognized as a regular Class with full rights and privileges as such, and shall not have any rights and privileges as members of the other regular classes.

"That Article IX which now reads UNCONTESTED POSITIONS

"The Executive shall be empowered to appoint members to those class offices not contested.

"That article IX be amended to read: UNFILLED POSITIONS

"The Executive Council shall be empowered to appoint members to those offices not filled by election or acclamation.

"That Article XIII which now reads

"The constitution may be amended by a 2/3 vote at a general meeting with a quorum of one hundred (100) students, members of the Society.

"Notice and intention of amendments to the constitution must be declared at least three days prior to the general meeting together with the proposed amendments, for the purpose of publishing same.

"Be amended to read:

"The Constitution may be amended by a 2/3 vote at an open meeting (qv) of the Society, provided one week's notice is given in the McGill Daily. A quorum shall consist of one hundred members of the Society.

"Such amendment shall not become effective until ratified by the Students' Executive Council.

"That a new paragraph be added to Article V to read:

"The executive shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1st."

NIELS NIELSEN,
President, A & SUS